Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Middlebury Campus

Member
Eastern Intercollegiate
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VOL. XXIV. MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., MARCH 7, 1928 No. 20

ELLY NEY, PIANIST, TO GIVE RECITAL HERE THIS EVENING

Declared Greatest Woman Pianist by New York American.

The New York American, in its annual review of the music world, awards the title of "greatest woman pianist" to Madame Elly Ney, who appears at the Congregational Church this evening.

Certainly few artists who have come to America in recent years have made so deep and lasting an impression as this pianist. She came to America after many years of European successes, and proved in her opening New York recital that the eulogies which had been heaped upon her by the European press were not without reason. Last year the world-wide Beethoven centenary observances gave her a prestige perhaps greater than that of any other pianist on the concert stage. For Madame Ney's whole life has been linked with his work.

She was born in Beethoven's birthplace, the city of Bonn, Germany, and showed devotion to his music from her earliest years. She was a musical prodigy, but her parents declined to force the girl's extraordinary talents or to impede them. Shereceived a thorough musical education without neglecting general schooling and is well versed in literature and art, is a linguist of great talent, and a world authority on Beethoven.

At the age of sixteen she won the Mendelssohn prize, greatest musical award in Europe, against a field of much older students. This prize immediately marked her as a musical "find," and since that time she has been continually in the public eye.

Yet her road to fame was not always easy. Her parents were not willing to have the young pianist venture into the concert field and her early struggles in Vienna were typical of those undergone by many newcomers. She found a powerful friend, however, in the great Leschetisky, with whom she studied. From Vienna as a center, she made preliminary excursions as an itinerant concert artist, and those led to an engagement for a tour of Holland.

American managers had been inviting Mme. Ney to America for almost a decade. The reception which she received from the American music world proved that she was not mistaken in their decision.

Emma Fagan Leaves $3,000 To Women's College in Will

Under the will of Miss Emma Fagan who died at her home in Corona, N. Y., January 9, Middlebury college will receive the sum of $3000. According to the terms of the will the money is to be used by the trustees in their work for the education of women.

Miss Fagan's estate was valued at $42,000 according to the figures in the surrogate's office in New York. Many chairtable institutions, churches and educational societies, besides several relatives are beneficiaries under her will. The largest personal bequest is $10,000 and the largest to an institution is $5000.

Assistant Cross Country Manager Elected

Harry Eaton Tomlinson '30 of Monkton, Vt., was recently elected assistant manager of cross country. Mr. Tomlinson is a member of the Delta Tau and is also affiliated with the Beta Kappa Fraternity.

Phi Pi Epsilon
1928
Leonard F. Clark
Fred O. Whittemore
1929
Russell D. Brown
Henry E. Hunt

HERBERT HOOVER IS FAVORED IN STRAW VOTE BY LARGE MAJORITY

Herbert Hoover is favored by a large majority of Middlebury College students for Presiden tof the United States according to the straw vote taken by the *Campus* last Friday. Out of 529 students who cast ballots, 357 voted for Hoover, 110 for Alfred Smith, 38 for Charles G. Dawes, 6 for Frank O. Lowden, 3 for C. E. Hughes, 2 for William G. McAdoo, 1 for Governor Ritchie, and 1 for Senator Hefflin . Eleven blanks were handed in. Both men's and women's colleges voted with a majority favoring Hoover, but considerably more ballots for Alfred Smith came from the men. The predominance of Republican votes is obvious.

FRANK BOYNTON HAS EDUCATIONAL HONOR

Elected National President of Department of Superintendence.

In an action without precedent in the annals of the organization, Frank D. Boynton, '91, superintendent of schools of Ithaca, N. Y., was nominated without contest for the office of president of the department of superintendence of the National Education Association at a meeting of the association held in Boston last week.

Mr. Boyton, who is the second vice president of the department, was nominated from the floor of the convention by Charles S. Meek, of Toledo, and seconded by several other members of the conference. Upon the demand of the presiding officer for the names of additional candidates, it was moved and carried that nominations be closed.

This Department of Superintendence is probably the most important and most influential educational organization in the United States. The membership is composed of those men and women who are directing the business of public education in America. Its membership includes the U. S. Commissioner of Education, the Commissioners of Education of the different states, the members of Departments of Education in colleges and universities and Superintendents of Schools.

Mr. Boynton has long been prominent not only in the educational affairs of New York but in the National body as well. Since 1893, he has had charge of the public schools of Ithaca. He has held many important offices with the state teachers' association, including the Presidency, and for many years has been one of the regents of the state of New York. He is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity and of the Middlebury chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa.

DELTA TAU
1931
James Calvin Affleck
Edmund William Bates
William Kenneth Cox
George Frederick Emery
George Edward Foote
William Powell Greene
Roy Eugene Hardy
Eugene Goodrich Hoyt
Joseph Michael Keenan
John Joseph Kelly
Richard Allen Paul
Harold Francis Perry
Kenneth Alfred Simpson
Gerald Earl Thayer
Walter Nelson Thayer
Wyman Carrick Tupper
John Nelson Tweedy
Fred Bailey Williams

"SQUARE CROOKS" TO BE PRESENTED NEXT JUNIOR WEEK

Cast Will Be Chosen From Tryouts in Next Two Weeks.

"Square Crooks," a comedy-mystery play in three acts by James P. Judge, has been chosen by the Junior Week Committee as the Junior Play to be presented at the Playhouse, Junior Week. The play is replete with thrills, laughs and clever lines and its success is evidenced by its long run in New York.

Out of the mass of plays which were considered by the committee this play stood out as the ideal one for the entertainment of the amusement seeking crowd which is present during Junior Week. Unlike most plays of its kind, "Square Crooks" does not depend on comic situations and hokum for its effects. It has a perfectly valid and cleverly worked out plot which holds its audiences clear up to

(Continued on page 5)

Football Managers Elected

Roland A Casey, of Lynn, Mass., has been elected assistant manager of varsity football for the season of 1928, and Lloyd C. Hackett of Albany, is to be manager of freshman football.

Casey is a guard on the varsity basketball team, and is a candidate for the nine this season. He is affiliated with Alpha Sigma Phi. Hackett was on the Sophomore Hop committee, and is a Delta Tau. He is a member of Beta Kappa.

HASKINS WINNER IN MERRILL SPEAKING

Speech On "American Justice" Gets First Prize Money.

Laurence Haskins was awarded first prize in the annual Merrill Prize Speaking Contest held in Mead Memorial Chapel Friday evening. Carl Howard, Thomas Heney, and Howard Huntress received the second, third and fourth prizes in the order named. Thomas Sun, Grosvenor Crooks, Maurice Page and Richard Fenderson were the other speakers of the evening. Professors Harry M. Fife, Vernon C. Harrington, and William Northrop Morse were the judges. President Moody introduced the speakers.

In speaking on "American Justice," Mr. Haskins brought out the theory that the present crime wave has been caused by the obsolete system of law enforcement which is over a hundred years behind the times. Evasions of the law are easy because of the thousands of technicalities behind which money and clever lawyers can hide. At present, there is approximately a murder an hour taking place in the United States; this seems to show that the death penalty is inadequate. American jurors are as a whole a pathetic joke, said Haskins. They are usually made up of ignorant men who are absolutely disinterested in the pros and cons of the case. The present system of court trial loses the country billions of dollars yearly because of the prevalent procrastination. In closing, Mr. Haskins suggested that experts be substituted for untrained jurors and that a new system of penalties that treat rich and poor alike be put into operation.

Mr. Howard took "Woodrow Wilson" for his topic. In a brief biography, he sketched Wilson's rise to

(Continued on page 5)

TRI DELTA RECIVES HIGHEST SCHOLASTIC STANDING IN COLLEGE

Chi Psi Has Best Average Among the Men's Fraternities.

DECREASE SHOWN OVER LAST YEAR

Total Average of All Men and Women is 76.62.

Delta Delta Delta received the highest grade among the sororities and Chi Psi the highest among the fraternities according to statistics issued from the Registrar's office this morning. Tri Delta has a combined averlege of 85.26 and Chi Psi 79.16, showing a difference between men's and women's highest society averages of 6.10.

There is a decrease of .84 in the entire college average the last semestre of last year, and a decrease of .47 from the first semester last year. Among both men and women the fratrenity are above the non-fraternity averages.

The report as submitted by the Registrar follows:

RELATIVE STANDING OF STUDENTS IN MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE
By Sororities and Fraternities
First Semester 1927-28

FRATERNITIES

The averages for the several groups are as follows:

1st Chi Psi	79.16
2nd Delta Sigma	79.07
3rd Beta Kappa	78.03
4th Kappa Delta Rho	77.27
5th Delta Upsilon	77.16
6th Neutrals	76.29
7th Delta Kappa Epsilon	76.07
8th Alpha Sigma Phi	75.64
9th Sigma Phi Epsilon	75.28

SORORITIES

The averages for the several groups are as follows:

1st Delta Delta Delta	85.26
2nd Pi Beta Phi	84.28
3rd Alpha Xi Delta	84.02
4th Kappa Kappa Gamma	83.70
5th Phi Mu	83.19
6th Pyramid Club	82.83
7th Sigma Kappa	82.22
8th Neutrals	82.12

AVERAGES

Fraternity Men	77.05
Non-Fraternity Men	76.29
All Men	76.67
Sorority Women	83.85
Non-Sorority Women	~~82.33~~ 82.2
All Women	83.08 83.0
Fraternity Men and Women	80.23
Non-Frat. Men and Women	~~78.45~~ 79.0
All Men and Women	~~79.62~~ 79.6

Standing by Classes

	Men	Women
Seniors	80.98%	85.73%
Juniors	78.52%	84.13%
Sophomores	75.51%	80.90%
Freshmen	74.09%	~~81.73~~% 81.6

Wig and Pen Plays This Week

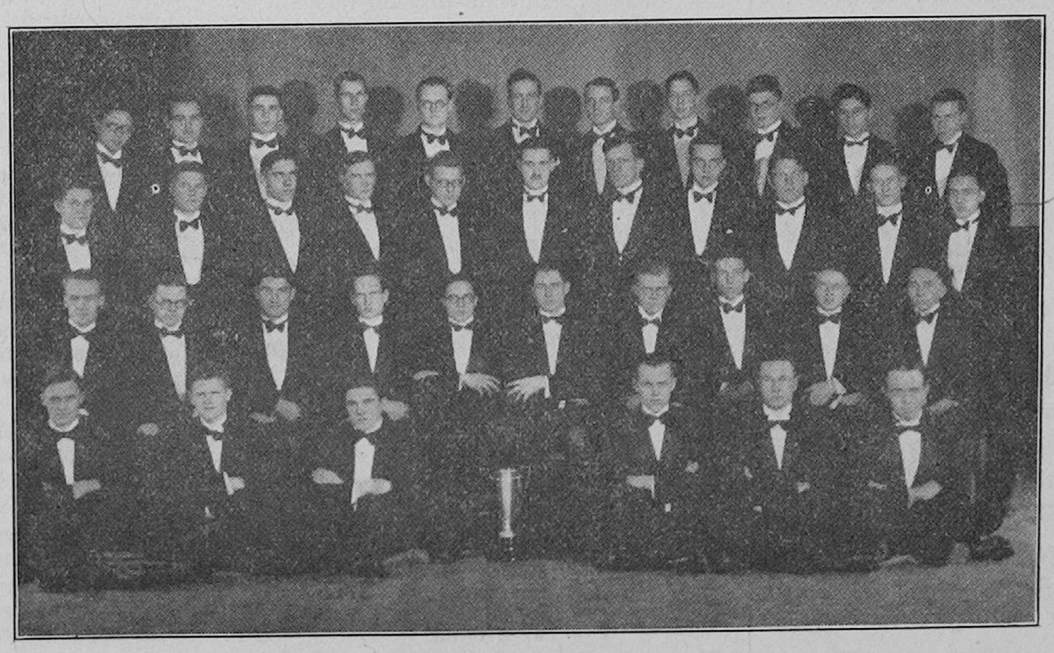
Wig and Pen will present two one-plays tomorrow evening at the Play House. "The Eligible Mr. Bangs" by Robert Housum will be directed by Albert D. Leahy and Margaret Lackie. Mary-Alice Drake assisted by Mary Crane will direct the production of "A Question of Principle" by Martin Flavin.

D. U. INFORMAL.

About twenty-five couples danced to music furnished by. Fenderson's Trio at Delta Upsilon House Saturday evening. President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody, Professor and Mrs. Phelps N. Swett, Professor and Mrs. Perley C. Voter and Mrs. Maude O. Mason, were patrons and patronesses.

A microscope capable of magnifying an object 12,000,000 times is being used in the detection of disease germs.

Glee Club Starts on Final Tour Tuesday



MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club will leave for its final tour of the season next Tuesday noon. Thirty-two members will be taken on this trip. Under the auspices of the Women's Club a concert will be given at Springfield, Vermont, that evening.

The second performance will be presented at Bridgeport, Connecticut, on the fourteenth. The Club will be entertained at the home of alumni. They will leave there the following morning to give a radio concert at WJZ at New York between 1:30 and 2:00.

The next engagement is at Beaver College, Jenkintown, Pa. Here the members will be entertained at a hotel either in Jenkintown or Philadelphia. On Friday, the Glee Club will sing at East Orange, N. J., High School, and will be entertained at private homes.

Sunday afternoon at four o'clock, the club will take part in Dr. S. Parkes Cadman's regular Sunday afternoon radio program in New York. This is broadcast from WEAF and connected stations.

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In charge of this issue
CAROLINE BALMER '31
THOMAS HENEY '30

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THE' AIN'T NO JUSTICE.

The killing in Nicaragua continues. The press reports, for instance, that a scout plane killed two with its machine-guns when it observed a small band east of Narajo. If the marines do not clean up Sandino very soon the rainy weather will defer operations for three or four months. And so the great United States, headed by such capable and Christian administrators as Mr .Calvin Coolidge, permits the marines to shoot down anyone they meet or judge to fall under the category of "bandits". The innocent die for the outlawry of secure culprits. A half dozen can throw enough debris in the cogs of political machinery to cause international war and the majority suffers.

"Big Bill" and Chief of Police Hughes of Chicago have worked steadily for months to cut down crime records in that city. Recently the City Comptroller's home was bombed, a Judge's home was bombed, the discovery of a bomb large enough to destroy a five story building was found in the elevated; a Grand Trunk Railway train was held up and bandits made off with $133,000: innocent men and women at the mercy of a very few educated crime mongers. We cry for "law" not "war." Crime continues and the majority suffers.

Middlebury College wins a basketball game; calls big celebartion; a grand bonfire is built; a half dozen thoughtless pranksters (potential crime-sters) conceive of viewing on grand parade the local fire extinguishing equipment; alarm is rung in; firemen cannot appreciate joke; a perfectly justifiable bill is sent in for services that would have been rendered had the alarm been actual; students admit they were in the wrong, but complain about paying for an expensive joke caused by half a dozen, perhaps one, thoughtless individual. It might have been a youngster from town, or a U. V. M. student, or a member of the faculty, but the bill is sent to the college. If paid, everything will run smoothly between town and college; otherwise, any amount of hard feeling may arise. Probably no one will be proven to be the humorist who sent in the alarm. But if for no other reason than to promote better town-gown relations, the bill should be paid. It is owed to thirty volunteer firemen. Someone ought to pay it. Surely the college benefitted as much from the alarm as anyone did, and should be as willing to pay as anyone. Nicaragua, Chicago, Middlebury—all suffering at the expense of a minority.

Of course it isn't justice, but it is as near justice as any society harboring even one or two unwilling supporters can ever get.

CHANGING BOARDS.

Boards may come and boards may go but the publications remain forever. Especially applicable is this statement to the Kaleidoscope because the division between one board and the one preceeding it is especially sharp, and because the book is looked upon as a permanent addition to its owner's library more than are the other periodicals of the undergraduate body.

For this latter reason each book should be better than its predecessor. At least its staff should profit by the experience of the previous one. Under present conditions this is practically impossible. The junior class elects its own board from its own class. The members may or may not be the best ones to do the work. At any rate they have had no experience since high school days. By the time they have learned how to eliminate the errors that their predecessors made before them is too late.

The only way to eliminate this difficulty is by the institution of a system of scrubbing or trying-out whereby members of the sophomore class can be trained by actual work on the junior annual. In this way and in this way only can the Kaleidoscope improve beyond a comparatively low level of excellence.

F. A. D.

In the recent straw vote there were only seven high school students who were willing to manifest their identity.

VIEWPOINTS

COOPERATION.

Tuesday night's game with Middlebury was a fitting climax to a very disastrous basketball season. Vermont has without a doubt the best collection of *individual stars* ever to represent the Catamounts in an athletics contest. Captain Prentice is probably one of the best basketball players in the East if not the entire country, Price is a guard well above the average, Marvin is an excellent defensive center while Estabrook and Halligan are both good basketball players. Yet with all these players Vermont has made a miserable flop of the schedule. They have yet to win a major contest and as a grand finale the Green and Gold loses to Middlebury for the first time in years. If the Blue and White had an exceptionally good team the defeat might be excusable but they haven't; in fact, they are just average.

Let us briefly review the schedule and see just what the results have been in wins and loses. Starting off against two weak quintets from Montreal Vermont went just fair. They went to Hanover and took a sound beating. Next came the Yale Tournament and Vermont was easily the choice of the field, but again the Green and Gold failed to come through and Vermont was treated to defeat twice in two days. Against such teams as St. Michael's, Conn. Aggies, New Hampshire and Norwich, Vermont was a winner but when it came to Springfield they looked "tough." During the last half of the Springfield game Vermont played real basketball for the first time this season but the Red and White had too much of a lead and the Green and Gold lost another game. They went to Worcester and Springfield and lost another brace of games when they should have won at least one game. AND THEN CAME MIDDLEBURY.

In all fairness to the team let us state that we do not think that the trouble lies entirely with the individuals who make up the team. After looking over the men who make up the squad and watching them play real basketball (Springfield last half) it would seem that some of the trouble lies in the method of coaching. Something is radically wrong and this seems to be a weak spot in the chain. Animosity between the players and the coach and also among the players themselves also plays a large part in Vermont's disastrous basketball season.

The Green and Gold's chances for a banner year in basketball has passed and with it some of the best hoopsters that Vermont ever had. Perhaps this is the best thing for the college, for next year most of the players will be on an equal basis and *cooperation* should be the result.—Vermont Cynic.

Easton, Pa.—(IP)—By a vote of twelve to three the Student Council at Lafayette College has passed a ruling placing a maximum fee for undergraduate social events on the campus. Under the provisions of the new rule no dance admission may be placed at more than five dollars a couple, and tickets for various banquets must not be sold for more than two, three or five dollars, according to the event.

There are 1,677,000 more women than men in England.

CALENDAR

Advance notices of College activities signed by one authorized and left in The Campus Office by 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon will be printed in the week's calendar.

WEDNESDAY—
8:00 p. m. Concert, Mme. Elly Ney, pianist ,Congregational Church.

THURSDAY—
8:00 p. m. One-act plays, at Playhouse.

SATURDAY—
7:00 p. m. Kappa Delta Rho formal dance, Middlebury Inn.
Delta Kappa Epsilon informal.

SUNDAY—
5:00 p. m. Vespers, Pres. Moody.

LITERARY NOTES

The following books have been received by the Middlebury College Library:

Fiction.

FORD. The Last Post.
Ford Madox Ford writes in the new stream-of-consciousness manner of the very old and virile English family, the Tietjens of Groby, Yorkshire.

MONTAGUE. Right Off The Map.
Right off the map with Porto, the country across the border! An ironic story of war in the tiny republic of Ria.

WILDER. The Cabala.
Another brilliant novel by the author of "The Bridge of San Luis Rey."

Non-Fiction

HARVEY. Henry Clay Frick.
A Vermonter and former ambassador to the Court of Saint James writes the life of one of that passing group of great men in America's industrial life.

LUDWIG. Genius and Character.
A shrewd interpretation of the characters of nineteen men of genius, by the author of "Napoleon."

MAETERLINCK. The Life of the White Ant.
The amazing civilization of the white ant, interpreted through the author's own philosophy of life.

MORRISON. The Outlawry of War.
An interesting discussion of one of the most vital problems of the day. Will start you thinking!

POST. Etiquette.
Emily Post offers a new and enlarged edition adapted to the new and changed conditions of today.

VANDERCOOK. Black Majesty.
A vivid account of Henry Christophe who was born a slave and became king of Hayti. Toussaint L' Ouverture also appears.

PLEA FOR POLITENESS.

"It would be unfair to ourselves and our contemporaries to say that this is an age of bad manners," declares John Erskine in MIRRORS OF THE YEAR 1927-1928 (Stokes). "Rather it is an age of no manners at all. We trust to our instincts to get themselves expressed somehaw, and since we are conscious of kindness in our intentions, we take it for granted that the kindness will show in what we do or say. We have forgotten that manners are an art, and as in other arts our intentions in manners are not the same thing as our accomplishments. We need to take thought, and to train ourselves before we can express what we mean.

"That society is loose indeed in which it seems admirable to blurt out our personalities, our convictions, our desires, hopes and antipathies, let the other fellow be wounded as he may. As civilization grows and the contacts multiply among us, either there is friction, which comes to hatred and war, or there is a light touch on the sensitive surface, which is tact.

"As our world fills up and the frictions multiply, we shall be forced to go easy with each other. To that extent Tact is a pragmatic virtue, a price which has to be paid for survival."

"WRITTEN BY STEEL DIPPED IN BLOOD"

Bennett J. Doty's story of his adventures in the Foreign Legion, "The Legion of the Damned," issued only two weeks ago, is well into its second large edition and The Century Co. reports that its considerable sale is being spurred on by the enthusiastic reviews which it is receiving in newspapers throughout the country.

"A chornicle written by steel dipped in blood," is what the N. Y. Times Book Review calls "The Legion of the Damned." W. B. Seabrook, noted adventurer and writer, reviewing the book in the New York Herald Tribune, says: "The book from first page to last has a pleasing honesty. One finishes it with a feeling that the Foreign Legion is 'like that,' the good of it and the bad of it told without exaggeration and with balanced candor. There is not a line of belly-aching in it."

Bennett J. Doty, the author, is still in Biloxi, Miss., at the home of his parents enjoying a much needed rest.

"GET A COPY AND SAVE A LAWYER!"

"Marriage Made Easy," the new parlor psychoanalysis book by Webster and Hopkins just published by The Century Co., promises to be the chief excitement in American parlors this season. But according to newspaper reviewers its intrinsic merits are legion. It is hailed as a boon to mankind, a short cut to matrimony, a social asset, and a "travel guide for leap year."

"As for increasing one's invitations to parties," says the South Bend Tribune, "there is no better way than to purchase a copy of this little book and let your friends know about it." And the Knickerbocker Press maintains, "To own the book is to possess a tremendous social asset, so it is assured real popularity."

The Savannah Press ends its enthusiastic review of "Marriage Made Easy" with this tip: "Get a copy and save a lawyer!"

FROSH WILL GIVE "THE FIRST YEAR" BY FRANK CRAVEN

Katharine Burtis and Ethel Palmer To Direct Production.

"The First Year," by Frank Craven, has been chosen for the Freshman play, to be presented on the evenings of April 18 and 19.

"The First Year," "a comic tragedy of married life," is a quickly moving, entertaining, and extremely amusing comedy. It portrays the difficulties of a young married couple. The parts of the young couple are to be taken by Linnea Wall and Philander Bates. The part of the colored maid which is destined to bring many laughs, has been given to Henrietta Olsen.

The play will be directed by Katharine Burtis '28, and Ethel Palmer '28, both of Wig and Pen. The managers will probably also be from the Wig and Pen but the actual work of the production will be laid upon the Freshman class as much as possible.

The Freshmen are showing much interest in the play as was shown by the large number that came out for tryouts. Forty-two women and about thirty men responded.

The play itself promises to be most interesting, and one is lead to expect much from the titles of the acts which are: "Training Quarters," "The Ringside," and " The Knockout."

The cast is as follows:

Thomas Tucker.....Philander Bates
Dick Loring Jr.....Roy Davenport
Fred Livingston.....Eugene Hoyt
Peter Barstow..Marshall Montgomery
Dr. Myron Anderson..Richard Sanzo
Grace Livingston.....Linnea Wall
Mrs. Fred Livingston, Geraldine Griffin
Mrs. Peter Barstow.....Mary Hough
Hattie.....Henrietta Olsen

Dicarded Honor.

Yale university's honor system has gone into discard by action of the student council. The Sheffield Scientific school, which is retaining its code, is excepted. The council recommended to the faculty that the old proctor system be returned, but agreed to resign if the faculty and students look with disfavor on this action. The Yale News supported the council's action as the only course possible in view of undergraduate apathy toward the honor system.

Amherst students, although overwhelmingly opposed to the present honor system, balloted equally emphatically for some sort of honor plan, and against proctorship.—New Student.

COACH BROWN CALLS TRACK CANDIDATES

Squad of 85 Reports For Practice In First Sessions.

Coach A. M. Brown issued a call for track candidates last Wednesday and a squad of 85 reported for practice. A short talk by the coach opened the first session and then the entire squad was sent for a jog around the athletic field.

The team is fortunate this year in losing only nine men who competed last year. The loss of Adams, who ran second to Smith in the sprints last year, will be felt most, with a noticeable lack of sprinters in college. Whiting, a two-miler, who was a consistent scorer last season, has also graduated. The other men whose places will have to be filled include Captain Roberts, in the broad jump, Eddy and Cort, in the javelin throw, Davis, a weight man, Stoughton and Farnum, middle distance men, and Fales, in the hurdles.

Coach Brown finds many veterans eligible for competition this season. Captain Arnold, Donald, and Witt, all of whom have represented Middlebury in previous seasons in the mile, have reported, as have Goltry and Burrows, last syear's quarter-milers. Smith, who did the century in under 10 seconds last year and was undefeated in this event in dual meets will again compete in the sprints. Brooks and Sherman are the only seasoned hurdlers at hand.

There is abundant material in the field events, which finds DuBois, Guarnaccia, Jones, and McLeod back for the weights; Bagley, Hinman, Tomlinson, and Williams, for the pole vault; Bagley, Hoffnagle, and Walker, for the high jump, and Wells and Hoffnagle for the running broad jump.

Inasmuch as the outlook for freshman material is good, with as many veterans back as could be hoped for, Coach Brown considers the Blue track prospects for this season as exceedingly good.

The schedule opens April 28, when Northeastern will be met at Boston. Although stiff competition is expected there, Coach Brown has hopes of returning with a victory from the opening meet. The Panther meets St. Lawrence on May 5, at Canton, N. Y. The Junior Week attraction will be May 12 with R. P. I., who beat Middlebury last year by the close score of 69-66. Some of the Blue and white runners will be seen in the New England Intercollegiate at Boston on May 18 and 19, and the season wlil close with the Green Monutain Conference Meet, to be run here on May 26.

Iowa City, Iowa.—(IP)—Control of the entire game of basketball by a lengthy center who is able to gain the tip-off almost invariably when opposed by a shorter center would be done away with if a plan urged by Coach Justin M. Barry, of the University of Iowa were carried into effect.

Barry would eliminate the jump center as a means of setting the ball in action at the start of a period or after the making of a basket. Instead he would have the ball thrown into the court by a player whose team had won a toss of the coin at the first of the game. From then on, after a basket had been made, the defensive team would be given the right to throw in the ball.

This plan would not eliminate the jump after a held ball.

Barry believes that the adoption of such a plan would develop team play, doing away with the advantage of a tall center. It also would eliminate the roughness which is usual after the jump center, he thinks.

Minneapolis, Minn.—(IP)—That the University of the future will support its finest students at the expense of the state is the belief of Professor J. M. Thomas, assistant dean of the senior college at the University of Minnesota.

The plan of awarding scholarships of material value to those high school students who had high honors in their work was instituted at the University last fall, and is declared by Dean Thomas to be a step in the direction he is heading.

FROSH-SOPH GAME TO BE PLAYED TONIGHT

The third of the events in the Freshman-Sophomore competition, the basketball game, will be played this evening at 7:15. To date, the score is even, the sophomores having won the Hat Scrap, and the victory in the football game lying with the freshmen.

Although the freshmen team of last year was far superior to the ordinary run of class teams, the game tonight is expected to be close, inasmuch as most of the men who represented the freshmen last year are now on the varsity. Coach Hessler is working with the freshmen, and Johnson, forward on the varsity, is coaching the sophomores.

Included among the men who are competing for places on the 1930 team are Hoffman, McDonald, Miller, Hackett, Livingston, McNary, Tomlinson, Levine, Goltry, Valois, Tibone, Davis, Jacobs ,and Wells, all of whom have been seen this season in the interfraternity games. The candidates for the freshman team include Hardy, Perry, Paul, Hoyt, Casey, Bullukian, Dragotta, Green, Thayer, and Affleck.

NEUTRALS TIED WITH D. K. E. IN TOURNEY

Playoff Set For Friday; A. S. P. and D. U. End in Third.

The final games of the intramural tournament were played last week, with the result that two teams have emerged victorious by a decisive margin. The Neutrals defeated a strong D. U. team on Saturday to deadlock with the D. K. E. for the lead. Both teams have won seven games and lost one. The play-off for the title will take place Friday evening at the gym. Two postponed games were played on Thursday and Friday, in which D. U. lost and won to Beta Kappa and S. P. E. respectively.

D. U. 29; S. P. E. 17

In a fast and interesting game, the Delta Upsilon team won from Sigma Phi Epsilon Thursday, March 1, by a score of 29-17. The game was hotly contested from beginning to end, and the margin of victory does not indicate how closely the teams were matched. The first half was a nip and tuck battle throughout, with D .U. emerging with a slight advantage. Later the winners netted a number of sensational shots which put them far in the lead. Maynard and Schmidt, D. U., featured in this game, scoring twenty-nine points between them. Livingston played best for S. P. E.

B. K. 26; D. U. 23.

Displaying sensational form, the Beta Kappa quintet upset the Delta Upsilon team on Friday, to win 26-23. The first half was all B. K. Their superior teamwork and shooting resulted in a big lead which the losers were unable to offset. Towards the end of the game, D. U. rallied and evened the score. The lead changed many times, but a last minute spurt by B. K. put the game on ice. Tibone and Kelly starred for the winners, while Schmidt was outstanding for D. U.

Neutrals 20; D. U. 14

The Neutrals tied D. K. E. for first place by winning at the expense of D. U. Saturday by a 20-14 score. The contest was slow and devoid of interest. At half-time the D. U.'s led by 7-4, but were unable to hold their advantage. March, Neutral, starred throughout and was high-scorer with eighteen points. Maynard and Crocker played well for D. U.

Team Standings

Team	Won	Lost	P.c
D. K. E.	7	1	.875
Neutrals	7	1	.875
A. S. P.	5	3	.622
D. U.	5	3	.622
B. K.	4	4	.500
K. D. R.	4	4	.500
C. P.	3	5	.375
S. P. E.	1	7	.125
D. S.	0	8	.000

Professor Lacalle was the guest of honor at the weekly dinner of the Ethan Allen Club of Burlington, last Saturday. After the dinner he gave an illustrated lecture on the Moorish Alhambra palace in Spain.

CLASS HANDBALL MATCHES STARTED

Total of 60 Men Take Part In Class and Fraternity Contests.

With Witt winning against Baker in a Sophomore match and DeLucia and P. Daland taking their matches in the Freshman pairings, the annual class and singles championship tourney is in full sway. No interfraternity matches have been played to date, but the pairings have been posted on the gymnasium bulletin board. All men entered are advised to watch the board as these sheets will be the sole source of information concerning the pairing and rating of individual players.

The rules of the college singles tourney are similar to those of previous years. The time of play for the individaul matches must be arranged by the contestants. If a referee is desired, one must be selected by the contestants. Two wins out of three will decide a match, and three out of five an interclass contest. Winners are instructed to sign their names in the proper place on the bulletin after a match has been completed.

The rules of the interfraternity matches differ in that men must be entered and numbered with regard to their rating. No substitutes will be allowed. Two out of three games will decide each match, each series and the championship, but three out of five are required in the matches to qualify for the finals. 50 points will be awarded to the winner of the tourney and 25 to the runner up. Those fraternities competing in all matches will get 25 points, which will count towards the trophy of trophies.

The first and second rounds of the singles matches must be played off by March 14, the third and fourth by March 21, the interclass by March 26 and the finals by March 30. The first round of the interfraternity tourney must be completed by March 9, the second by March 20, the third by March 25 and the finals by March 30.

THE HAMILTON GAME.

For the benefit of those who are still conjecturing the outcome of the Hamilton game controversy, the CAMPUS wishes to announce that the final decision as received from the Athletic Director's office declares the game a "no contest."

Fresh Class at M. A. C. Loses Cut Privileges

The Senate, the student governing body at the Massachusetts Agricultural college, in accordance with the new power recently endowed it, meted out the severest disciplinary measures in the history of the college recently when the entire freshman class was punished for violating a college rule.

Because the first year men burned their "caps" Thursday, two weeks earlier than the time the rule permitted, they will not be allowed to take "cuts" from assemblies, morning chapels or classes, and are barred from activities on the dramatic society, the Roister Doisters, and the weekly paper "The Collegian." The class, on this account, will have no ball or track team. Those freshmen engaging in activities have been required to withdraw.

The ring presented by Queen Elizabeth to her favorite, the Earl of Essex, on his dearture for Cadiz, was sold recently for $2,700.

JUNIORS-SOPHS TIE FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

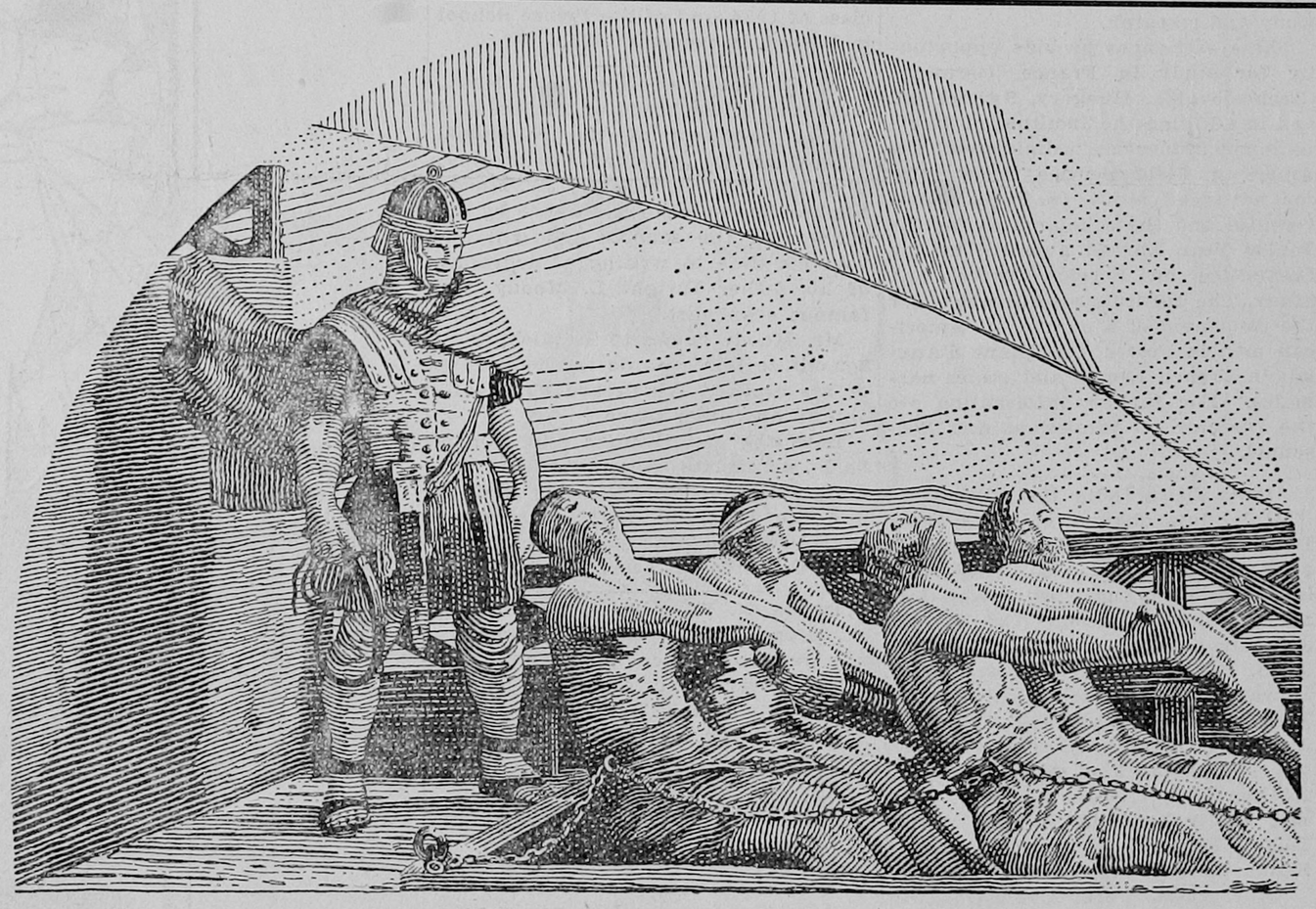
Juniors Drop First Game in Years to Frosh By One Point.

The junior women lost their first game in two years to the freshmen last Wednesday evening, the final score being 23 to 22. This defeat makes the juniors and the sophomores tied for the interclass championship of the women's college. The sophomores have lost one game to the juniors.

The juniors were pretty well benumbed throughout the game and could not seem to get under way. Both teams had difficulty in circling the hoop and many shots were wild. Harriet Eliot and Audria Gardner led in the scoring for the frosh, each having a total of 8 points. Rose Marchiano '29 had 11 points to her credit. Marjorie Sibley '29, Irene Avery '29 and Ruth McNulty '31 played an excellent defensive game.

In the third period the juniors came to somewhat and made a few baskets. The quarter ended with sixteen points recorded for each team. Fouling in the last period became even more evident, and Mary Tudhope and Eleanor Holden '29 were both put out of the game. The final whistle blew on a one-point advantage for the freshmen.

rf. Legate	M. Drake
lf. Eliot	M. Tudhope
cf. Gardner	R. Marchiano
cg. Hagen	S. Manty
rg. McNulty	S. Westin, M. Sibley S. Manty
lg. Morrison	E. Holden, I. Avery



Galley Slaves

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VOCATIONAL NOTES

AVIATION.

Rudyard Kipling has been quoted as saying of aviation, "We are at the opening verse of the opening page of a chapter of endless possibilities."

The U. S. War Department has just issued a pamphlet entitled "Flying Cadets of the Air Corps," which explains in detail the training given at the army flying schools, proceedings of making application, curricula, etc. Men of the Senior class will be eligible for three training courses after graduation in June. Further information may be secured from E. J. Wiley, Director of Admissions & Personnel.

GRADUATE STUDY IN FOREIGN COUNTRIES

The Institute of International Education of New York is offering a limited number of international exchange fellowships and scholarships to American students who wish to study in foreign countries. These fellowships and scholarships have been established as an international exchange in appreciation of those offered by American Colleges to the nationals of the countries concerned.

There are certain specific requirements which must be met by those applying for a particular exchange but the following general requirements for eligibility are applicable to all:

(1) American citizenship;

(2) Certificate or other evidence of good health;

(3) Good moral character and adaptability;

(4) Graduation from an approved college or university; and

(5) Ability to do independent study and research.

These exchanges provide opportunity for study in France, Germany, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Switzerland and in addition the Institute of International Education administers the American Field Service Fellowships for advanced study in French universities and the scholarships for the Junior Year Abroad awarded by the Committee on Foreign Travel and Study. The Institute also arranges for the placement of a number of American men in Postes d'Assistant d'Anglais in French Lycees and ecoles normales. For further information see the Director of Admissions and Personnel.

Delta Delta Delta Has Formal

Alpha Iota chapter of Delta Delta Delta held its annual formal dance at the Middlebury Inn Saturday evening. Music was furnished by the Garnet Goblins of Union. The patrons and patronesses were: Prof. and Mrs. W. S. Burrage, Prof. and Mrs. F. E. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Griffin, Miss Eleanor S. Ross, and Miss Ellen J. Wiley. Fraternity representatives were: Dorothy Abel, Alpha Xi Delta; Adelma Hadley, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Emily Lobdell, Phi Mu; Evelyn Dakin, Pi Beta Phi; Mildred Davis, Sigma Kappa; and Mary Fletcher.

Other guests were: Aileen Goodwin, Eta chapter, University of Vermont; Harriett Beane, Rutland; Virginia Elliott, Worcester; Mrs. George L. Hasseltine, White Plains, N. Y.; Lou Thompson, '27, Helen Bell, '28, Harold Higgins, '27, and R. Lawrence Rice '26.

Ann Arbor, Mich.—(IP)—Speaking before a recent meeting of the Ann Arbor Lawyer's club, Dr. Theopil Klingman, of the St. Joseph's hospital, declared, according to the Michigan Daily, that "only about two per cent of the feeble-minded are more criminal than the so-called normals."

The speaker stated that there were more than 332,000 patients in the public mental hospitals in the United States, and that this number exceeds the number of those who occupied hospital beds for illness due to all other causes. "In other words, there are more persons who are mentally sick than there are those who are physically sick," Dr. Klingman said.

The doctor said that sterilization as a solution of the problem is losing favor in many quarters.

Hanover, N. H.—(IP)—Poor ice conditions have played havoc with intercollegiate hockey in New England this year. Dartmouth has had to cancel four games because of warm weather.

Economics Classes Will Discuss Insurance Problems

Guy B. Horton, attorney for the National Life Insurance company of Montpelier will conduct an insurance institute at Middlebury college during next week. The institute is to be given under the auspices of the department of economics, under the direction of Prof. Harry M. Fife, head of the department. Invitations have been issued to insurance men to attend the meetings.

There are to be three discussions carried on during the meeting. These will include "Risk and Insurance and and the Economic and Social Significance," "Organized Risk Bearing," "Technique and Methods of Insurance and Types," and "Insurance as a Business and Profession."

There are at present about 165 students in this department of the college and the insurance institute is one of the methods used by Prof. Fife in bringing before his students various phases of the business life of today.

Mr. Horton, whose home was formerly in North Clarendon, is a graduate of Middlebury college and from 1912 to 1913 was a lecturer on government and law, here.

President Paul D. Moody has received an invitation from Brown University at Providence, R. I., to address the Teachers' association of the university on March 17. Dr. Moody will speak on "The Place and Function of A Liberal Arts College.

Miss Naomi Price, Assistant Registrar at the College for the past four and a half years, has resigned her position having been called to Groton, Mass., because of the illness of her sister, Mrs. Keith Scott. She is succeeded by Miss Elizabeth Bristol, a graduate of Wheaton College, in the class of 1924, and of the Prince School in Boston, in the year 1925.

W. R. Moody of Northfield, Mass., chairman of the board of trustees and former president of the Northfield schools is the guest of his brother, President Paul D. Moody. Mr. Moody has been given leave of absence by the officials of the schools and will devote his time to writing a biography of his father Dwight L. Moody, the famous evangelist.

Mr. Moody comes to Middlebury to consult certain records in the library of his brother, which are not available in any other place.

Both the Mt. Hermon and Northfield seminaries were founded by Dwight L. Moody, the former in 1879 and the latter in 1881. For some time President Moody was connected with them.

Ithaca, N. Y.—(IP)—An instructor in Economics at Cornell University has requested each member of his class to write an autobiography, a study of which he hopes will enable him to "teach men, not posts." The life sketch is a required assignment in the course, due before the termination of the second week of the semester.

Liking the idea, the Cornell Daily Sun comments:

"The idea is one which might commend itself to all instructors and professors whose classes are not too large. It necessitates more than a cursory perusal of the sketches if they are to be a great benefit in effecting an understanding, but it would not be a great task. Of course it would be too much to ask a student to write a separate history for each course. The same one would do for all."

Tuscon, Ariz.—(IP)—The first snow storm to visit this Sunshine City for over a year, ended in near tragedy recently.

Enthusiastic about the heavy snow which had covered the ground unexpectedly, the men of the University of Arizona spent much of the day pelting passers by with snowballs.

One student, however, who was attacked by the snow fighters, drove away in his car, returned with a loaded pistol, and fired point blank at the snowballers. No one was hit, the gun was taken from him by fellow students, and the sensitive gunman was asked to leave the university. He did. The next day the snow was all gone.

The vocal cords of women being shorter than those of men less energy is required for a woman to talk than for a man.

10 YEARS AGO

(Taken from the March 6, 1918, issue of the CAMPUS.)

Middlebury 53; Norwich 20

Middlebury defeated Norwich's basketball team 53 to 20 Saturday night at Northfield. It was the Blue and White's fifth consecutive victory of the season and made the Vermont Intercollegiate Championship practically a certainity.

(Note—Middlebury beat Vermont in both games played in 1918, the first by a 35-20 score and the second by a 34-14 score.)

Easton, Pa.—(IP)—Under the auspices of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, seniors in practically all Pennsylvania colleges will be given comprehensive examinations covering all fields of knowledge toward the end of the year in place of their regular final examinations.

The seniors who have not a grade of "C" or better in their courses will be required to take a final. Otherwise the taking of the final will be optional with the near-graduate.

Cambridge, Mass.—(IP)—The most complete study and interpretation of Chinese culture ever undertaken in the Occident, according to the Harvard Crimson, will be entered into by Harvard University in conjunction with Yenching University, Peking, China, as the result of a $2,000,000 endowment for this purpose made by the Estate of the late Charles M. Hall, of Niagara Falls, inventor of the new process of taking aluminum from the crude ore.

The step is hailed as a great significance in promoting friendly relations between the United States and China.

Prof. Charles F. Abbott, Jermain Professor of Law, who has been seriously ill for some time and who underwent an operation at the Palmer Memorial hospital, Brookline, Mass., expects to return to college after the Easter vacation. During his illness his work has been carried on by teachers in the department of economics and by E. B. Cornwall.

Berkeley, Calif.—(IP)—'Reversible' baseball, a game in which the batter may run to either first or third bases, is being tried out with some degree of success by the University of California Bears.

The new game makes it possible for the batter to run to either first or third bases as he chooses if the bags are not occupied at the time. But if a man is on base the batter must take the direction of the man preceding him. The object, it is said, is to give an equal opportunity to right and left handed batters.

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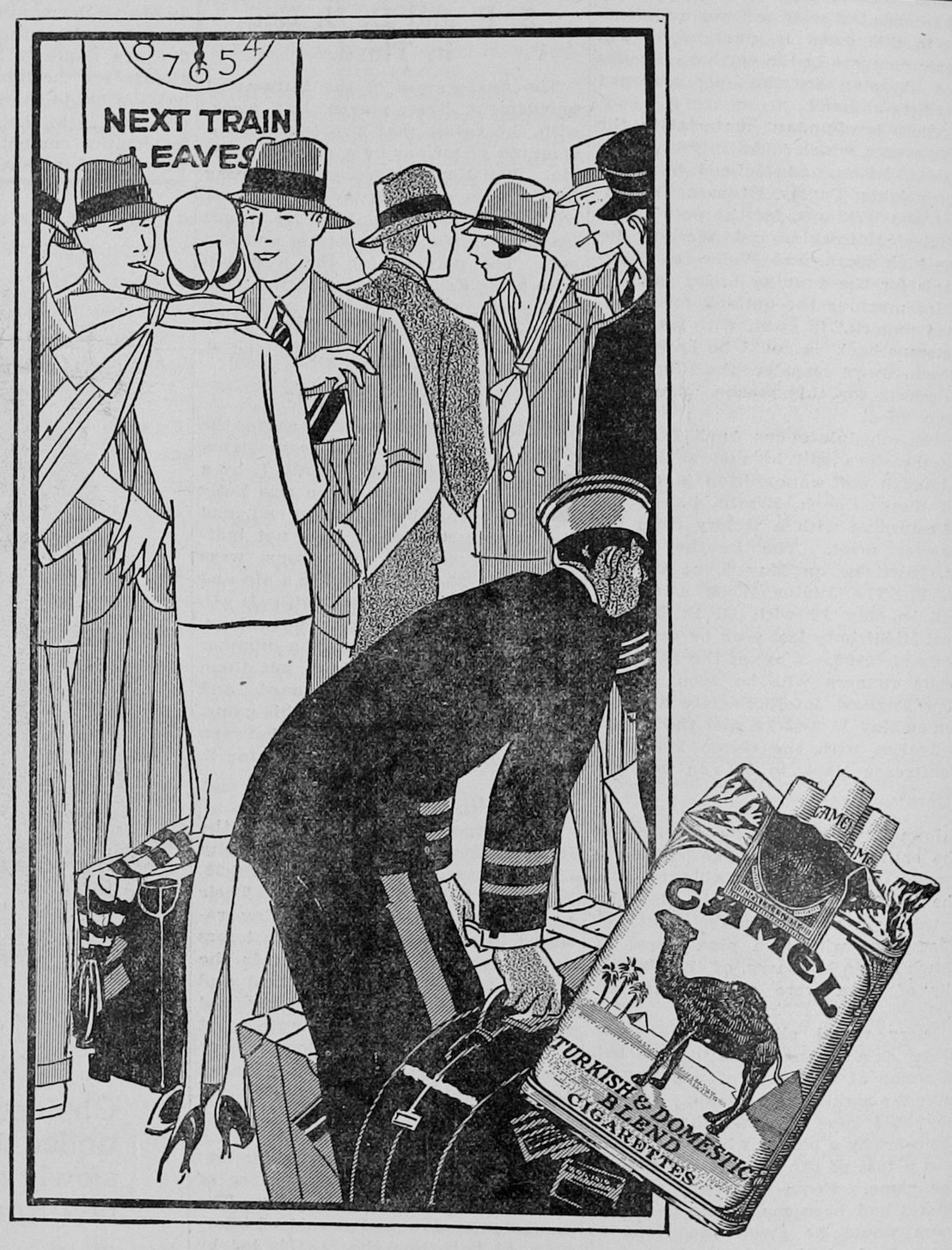

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BLUE BABOON REVIEW

The Baboon Cage Keepers issued last week by far the most significant number of the Middlebury Comic that has appeared this year. Edward R. Denio '28 dressed the Travel Number in a highly appropriate cover, representing the Deam ushering marionette-students off the collegiate stage. The Babolon should be complimented for the best cover they have produced for many issues.

Henry Hunt's "Preliminary Struggle," although not as finished as it might be, was the most entertaining cut in the publication, and the best work that the Art Editor has yet shown. His other drawings in most cases constitute clever ideas; practically all of the art work was done by Hunt, and he should be commended for this.

Considerable of the verse printed has vestiges of immature styles, but "Local Color" and the parody from Hiawatha were well done. Considerably more originality was shown in the jokes than has been in the past two issues.

It might be stated that the Blue Baboon Board is considering disbandment at the close of the year. The paper this year has been written, for the most part, by four or five students, and the present lack of cooperation may prove fatal. It is an enormous amount of work to get a publication started, and with the name that the Blue Baboon formerly made for itself, it is with regret that the student body should see Babby's evacuation of the Cage. Upon the cooperation of the undergraduate body depends the future of the paper.

"ZOOPHER."

"SQUARE CROOKS" IS JUNIOR PLAY

(Continued from page 1)

the final curtain. Its entertainment value is witnessed by its long run on Broadway, for the play is above all "good theatre."

Dr. William S. Burrage has consented to direct the play, and in view of the many successful plays which Dr. Burrage has coached and produced, the committee is indeed grateful to him for consenting to coach "Square Crooks." With Dr. Burrage directing, and a cast drawn from the wealth of talent in the class of 1929, the committee feels that a fine performance is almost guaranteed.

Dr. Burrage will announce the date for tryouts for the individual parts within the next few weeks, and it is hoped that any Juniors who can, or think they can act will present themselves so that the best possible cast may be chosen.

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REV. C. H. STEWART SPEAKS AT VESPERS

"Religion Should Be a Wing to Bear Us Up and Not a Weight."

The Rev. Charles H. Stewart of Buffalo, N. Y., spoke last Sunday on "religion as a weight or a wing." Rev. Stewart said in part:

"There are two attitudes toward religion and the absence of religion; one is illustrated by George Eliot, the novelist, who after throwing away religion found a sense of peace and relief. On the other hand there is Romanes, the scientist who was unhappy after abandoning his religion until he discovered a religion of his own. Then he was filled with the greatest joy and felt lifted up as by a wing.

"There should always be a surprise, a joy, in religion if there is not we have not found the true faith. The way to this true faith is through belief. We must believe with all our hearts and there should be no compromise. Believe and act; true religion is not one where men talk and do not act, but where they act rather than talk.

"If you are disappointed in religion let me suggest that you go over the ground again, disregard what men have said of religion and look to Christ's word, the gospel, for a religion that will bear up as a wing and not drag you down as a weight."

If the water is not cold an oyster drinks about 80 quarts of water daily but if the water is below 45 degrees he is believed to go on a thirst strike.

HASKINS WINNER IN MERRILL SPEAKING

(Continued from page 1)

the presidency, his policy of watchful waiting, the entrance into the war and his final supreme attempt to bring into being a federation of the nations of the world. Wilson was praised abroad, derided at home, and Congress refused to enter the League. This killed him three years later. Now the League of Nations is materializing and the world is recognizing Wilson's greatness. In closing, Mr. Howard said of Wilson, "He imparted to the world a vision that will remain a memorial to its author and a guide to humanity."

"The Physical History of Middlebury College," was Mr. Heney's subject. He gave a short history of the college in terms of its architecture. He discussed the founding of the college and its early history, and dated the erection of all the campus buildings, with a few facts about each.

"Fantasy," was the title of Mr. Huntress' talk. It was in imaginative piece, treating of the moods of nature and aimed at the futility of man's attempting to overcome nature.

Mr. Crooks spoke on "The Tragedy of Waste,"; Mr. Fenderson on "Capital Punihsment"; Mr. Sun on "The Problems of China"; and Mr. Page on "The Guardians of the Gate."

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WEEK OF MARCH 7

WEDNESDAY—March 7
Norman Kerry and Lois Moran in
"THE IRRESTIBLE LOVER"
News
Two Shows, 7:10, 8:30 Admission 20c

THURSDAY—March 8
Billy Dove and Lloyd Hughes in
"AMERICAN BEAUTY"
Comedy
Two Shows, 7:10, 8:30 Admission 20c

FRIDAY—March 9
Richard Dix in
"SHANGHI BOUND"
Comedy
Two Shows, 7:10, 8:30 Admission 20c

SATURDAY—March 10
George O'Brien and Virginia Valli in
"PAID TO LOVE"
News and Comedy
Two Shows, 7:10, 8:30, Admission 20c

MONDAY—March 12
All Star Cast in
"BEAU SABREUR"
Comedy and extra music
Two Shows, 7:00, 8:40 Admission 30c

TUESDAY—March 13
SAME AS MONDAY

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SECOND STAR—"*Sure,* so long as the *consideration* isn't that I give up my Chesterfields!"

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and yet THEY SATISFY

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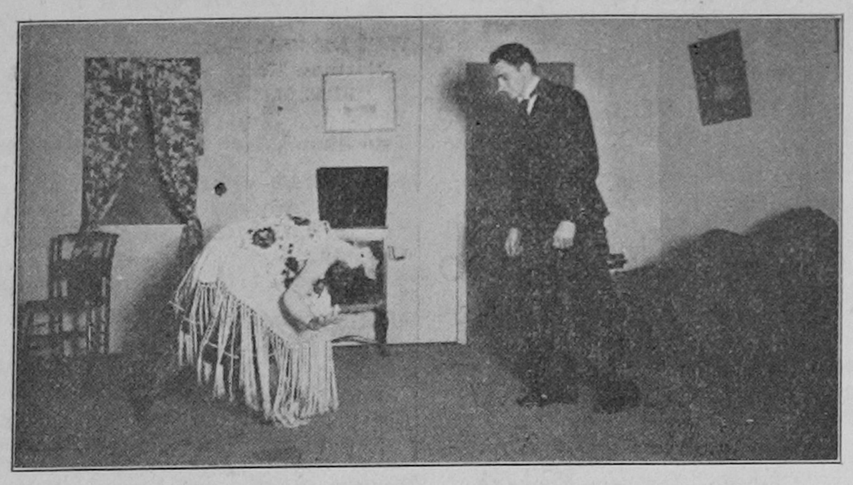
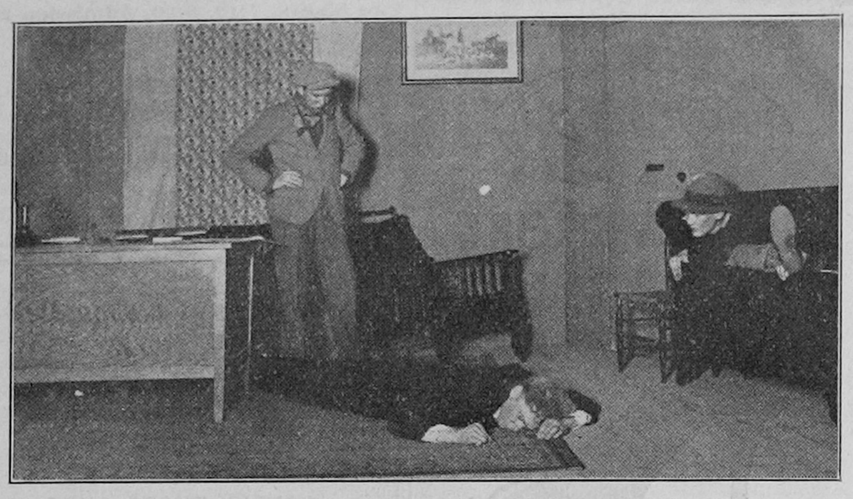


"THE CURTAIN CALL"
Charlotte Elton, Valmer J. Goltry



"THE KEMBLE HEIRLOOM"
Wyman C. Tupper, Gerald Miller, Arthur Lawson

European Libraries Poorly Administered

The libraries in Europe make no pretense at service, they are purely aristocratic, and used on the whole by only research workers, according to S. Stephenson Smith, associate professor of English at the University of Oregon, who is quoted by the Oregon Daily Emerald.

The great Bodleian library at Oxford has neither light nor heat is cold as a tomb most of the time, and is open during the middle of the day only. The founders, said Mr. Smith, when they started this library, forbade the installation of light and heat owing to the danger to the precious books and manuscripts.

They are not libraries as we understand them, said Smith. they have no circulation, no shelves, and it probably would require an act of parliament to take a book from either of the two great libraries of England, the British Museum and the Bodleian. These two libraries have a copy of evry book that has been copyrighted and printed in England, and together they have a total of nearly five million volumes and manuscripts.

In general the European libraries are not will administered. It takes about four weeks to get a book from the great Prussian State Library, and one is extremely careful when he enters and more so when he leaves not to appear suspicious. The Great State Library of France Professor Smith says doesn't appear to have been swept since Richlieu built it. The dirt under the tables is about eight inches deep. It is almost impossible to use the catalogues, since there is no index finding system. The entries are made in big black books.

The students at Oxford and Cambridge buy their own study books as do most of the people in England. On the continent municipal libraries are rare, but they are beginning to abound in England.—(IP).

Useless Examinations

Comprehensive term papers instead of examinations are urged by the Johns Hopkins News Letter in an editorial entitled "The Uselessness of English Literature Examinations."

The writer argues that "if the purpose of a literature course be to awaken an interest in good literature by bringing the student into contact with it, the fact that he cannot express himself as glibly as his classmate does not indicate that his appreciation is any the less. And even if part of the purpose of such courses is to develop literary expression on the part of the student himself, making him write down from memory the results of much cramming is hardly the way to accomplish the end."

The editorial writer does not believe that a satisfactory literature examination ca nbe devised. On the other hand, he says, term papers "carefully outlined by the instructor so as to cover fully the scope of the semester's work, would serve a far better purpose than an examination for a week in advance. The writing of a comprehensive paper would not only make the student much more familiar with the literature itself, but would develop the student's powers of expression. He will remember much more as the result of this work than he will from having studied for an examination." —New Student.

Bishop Julius W. Atwood, for many years bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Arizona and secretary of the class of 1878, members of which are planning a reunion in June on the 50th anniversary of their graduation from Middlebury college, will sail for Europe immediately after the meeting.

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